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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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Council Passes Parking By-Law

Park at Angle of 10 Degrees on North Side of Main Street; 30 Degree Angle on South Side; Will Paint Pedestrian Safety Zones.

At a special meeting of the council on Tuesday evening, By-Law 147, re "Parking in the Town of Coleman," was given its third reading.

The by-law contains seven clauses, the most important of which is as follows:

"5. On First street between the west side of Granby Avenue and the east side of Victoria Avenue, according to Plan 8201, a vehicle shall be parked within the lines marked on street, i.e., on North side they shall be parked at an angle of ten degrees with the sidewalk and at the South side be parked at an angle of thirty degrees with the sidewalk, but no vehicle shall be allowed to extend into the street outside of the parking line as marked nor shall the load of any vehicle be allowed to extend into the street past the parking line as aforesaid."

The above clause allows for 10 cars to a block on the north side and slightly more on the south. Paint has been ordered and the lines will be made within the next few days. A few days will be allowed for motorists to become acquainted with the new by-law, but from then on the parking laws will be strictly adhered to.

Pedestrian safety zones will be marked at four intersections. The first at the intersection bordered by the Empire hotel, Coleman Motors, Holy's and the Italian hall; second at the post office, Coleman hotel, the Fashion Plate and Zak's; the third bordered by The Motordrome, Liquor Vendor, Jimmy's Coffee Shop and the Community hall. The fourth intersection to be marked is that bordered by the United church, the bank, Red & White and the school grounds.

Yellow lines will be painted around the bluff leading to West Coleman, and will start and continue approximately 100 feet on either side. The same procedure will be taken around the bluff leading out of Coleman on the east side and entering Blairmore road.

Must Secure Town License

Mr. T. E. Edwards, of Co-Operative Sales Ltd., Calgary, found Tuesday evening that to do business in Coleman requires a town license of \$25 unless he can show proof to the contrary.

He appeared before the council on Tuesday with the intention of prevailing upon it the benefits derived from his product regarding fuel consumption. He never got that far. What the council was interested in was—had he, or had he not a town license. He had not. Declared Mr. Edwards, a letter was on file at his company's office in Calgary from the Department of Trade and Industry, that his firm need not buy licenses from towns or villages, the only exception being chartered cities.

Mayor D'Appollonia was "from Missouri"—he had to be shown. He maintained that by-laws had been passed by the council regarding transient traders, and he cited Mr. Edwards as such, and while those by-laws were in existence he was determined that Constable Antle do his duty and collect licenses. Should Mr. Edwards have proof that such by-laws were ultra vires, then he would have no hesitation in refunding the \$25 license fee. The battle waged fast and furious with Mr. Edwards at last agreeing to pay the license and to show proof that the council errs in licensing firms selling Alberta manufactured products.

RED CROSS

Almost one million pieces of hospital and surgical supplies and clothing have been shipped overseas by the Canadian Red Cross Society during the past two months to Canada's fighting forces, and for distribution in certain sections of warring Europe. These include gifts to the French and Finnish Red Cross societies, to evacuate children of London and to Polish refugees.

Jenkins Re-Appointed President Tennis Club

Strong Committees; Court Ready For Play; Expect Large Membership.

George Jenkins was again elected president of Coleman Tennis Club at its annual meeting on Sunday. Wm. Balloch was re-elected as secretary-treasurer, and the following committees were appointed: grounds, C. Roughhead, J. Rogers, H. Webster; entertainment, Mrs. M. Logichuk; Mrs. W. Byland, Mrs. J. Spivak; tournament, R. Shone, C. Roughhead, W. Naylor.

Fees will remain the same as in previous years: seniors \$5, juniors \$2, married couple \$9. A new class was formed this year, the high school students being allowed to play for \$3.

A motion was carried that persons being in arrears with last year's dues must pay them in addition to half of the 1940 dues. This rule will be strictly adhered to by club officials.

It is hoped to bring in various clubs during the season for exhibition games. The club will be represented at the provincial tournament being held at Calgary this summer. Balloch and Roughhead rank number 2 and 4, respectively, in provincial tennis circles.



FRANK COCCIOLONE

Coleman, boy, who joined the Calgary Highlanders in September, now a physical instructor in the battalion. He was born here, and in 25 years old, having attended Coleman schools. He likes army life, and will doubtless earn promotion.

School Board Notes

Regular meeting of Coleman School Board held Monday evening. Present, Chairman Fraser, Trustees Fleming, Sharp, Lloyd and Janostak. A by-law, assessing stock and personal property, was given third reading and will now be referred to the town council.

Principal Hoyle's report showed school attendance, with exception of Grade X, at a fairly high standard. High School Inspector Sullivan had been on an inspection tour last week and the teachers' reports were expected the latter part of May.

A letter from the Department of Health re prevention of diphtheria and mumps was received and filed. John Sagen, unemployed, asked that he be given work in order that he might pay his taxes.

A bill of \$2 was received from C. N. P. Musical Festival and was ordered paid. Thanks was expressed for the school entries to the festival, as well as the school grant.

Trustee Lloyd placed before the board a request from the local union that the children be given a holiday on Wednesday, May 1. The children will be treated with ice cream and candy, tickets to be issued to the children by the school teachers. The request was granted.

Mr. Edwards, of the Co-Operative Sales, Calgary, dealers in boilers and furnaces, spoke to the board on a new device which his company is interested in, that of a control system of feeding furnaces. Board decided to try one out till November, a deposit of \$50 being necessary. Cost of the system is \$120.

Accounts passed: F. W. Clarke & Co. \$2.05, J. Lardinois \$4.25, R. Geo. \$5.00, J. Plante \$3.25, A. E. Knowles \$6.00, Excel Builders \$3.35, McGillivray Creek Coal Co. \$46.50, International Coal & Coke Co. \$27.90, the Provincial Government Mechanical Branch \$11.50, Van Agencies \$146.65, Mrs. H. B. Gate \$35.15, C. N. P. Musical Festival \$2.00.

Buck Eyesakers, Bud Clark and Harold Stevenson visited in Lethbridge on Saturday.

SPEAKS LANGUAGE HITLER UNDERSTANDS



British War Office Photo-Crown Copyright reserved

Courtesy Canadian Pacific

A demolished haystack and the shelter of the farmyard outbuildings make a perfect emplacement for one of our big fellows ready to hurl shells into the enemy fortifications.

Four Canadians Play In All Star Game

Open New Civic Centre at Great Falls; All Players From Alberta League.

Lethbridge Maple Leafs and all-star players from Coleman, Turner Valley and Olds travelled to Great Falls at the week end and played an exhibition hockey game to open the beautiful civic centre at the Montana city. Coleman players included Dan Sprout, who played on defence for Leafs, and Benny Rodisky, Herman Gruhn and Bud Wolfe, who played for the All-Stars.

The two games finished 16-14 and 12-8 in favor of the All-Stars. Sprout, Rodisky and Gruhn all featured in the goal scoring.

Padding Pool Suggested for Children

At the artificial ice arena meeting held Monday evening it was revealed that the Women's Institute, now non-existent, had loaned the Coleman Crystal arena \$500.

Investigation reveals that before the Institute broke up a committee composed of Mrs. A. W. H. McLeod, Mrs. W. L. Rippon, Mrs. A. Cornett, Mrs. A. F. Short, Mrs. Ed. Ash and Mrs. L. Lindoe, was formed to be the custodian of the Institute's shares and loan in the arena.

Now that a movement is afoot to transfer the arena shares to a new company, the above committee is anxious to know if they can get back the loan.

Should they do so, it has been suggested by Mrs. A. Cornett that a padding pool be constructed for the kids of Coleman. She suggests the pool could be made in the park, and constructed approximately 40 feet by 25 feet by a foot and a half. A pool such as this would give the children many carefree hours of paddling in the summer with no danger of there being any serious accidents.

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NO. 3 HIGHWAY IN POOR CONDITION"

Number 3 Red Trail highway from the Pass to Lethbridge is in poor condition. From Passburg to Pincher Station it is just one hole after another and cars are given a severe shaking. Only one grader was seen at work at the week end trying to fill in some of the holes.

The so-called hard-surfaced highway from Pincher Station to Macleod is a farce. One mile to the east of Brocket the road is actually being plowed up for a distance of one mile or more and a large road sign warns motorists to travel at no more than ten miles per hour. At various intervals along the "hard-surfaced" highway are signs warning motorists of rough roads ahead. Only at Monarch to the outskirts of Lethbridge is the road in real good shape.

The hard-surfaced highway in the Pass is beginning to break up badly and work will have to be started soon before too much damage is caused by heavy traffic.

Pass Miners Celebrate May Day in Coleman

Led by Coleman and West Canadian Collieries Bands; Mayors D'Appollonia and Williams, and Tom Uphill, M.L.A., Speak.

The largest May Day celebration in years was staged in Coleman on Wednesday afternoon when miners and their families from Michel, Blairmore, Bellevue and Hillcrest congregated here and paraded through the town's two main streets. The parade was led by Coleman Citizens' band and the West Canadian Collieries' band. Featured in the parade were banners from each town's local union, carrying slogans and well wishes. Coleman's banner gave a greeting of welcome to the visitors.

Following the parade, a large number entered the community hall, where speakers Mayors D'Appollonia and E. Williams (Blairmore) and Tom Uphill, M.L.A. in the B.C. legislature for Fernie, were heard. Max Stigler, secretary of the local union, was chairman.

Mayor D'Appollonia stated May 1 had long been a day dedicated to Labor and Labor ideals. Labor had a great deal to do with bettering conditions throughout the world. He welcomed the visitors to Coleman and hoped that this day would long be remembered as the day the hatchet was buried among the towns of the Pass. He hoped leaders of the miners would lead them on a basis of sound reasoning that would lead to happiness for the workers and the community in general.

Enoch Williams in his opening remarks stated it had been hoped to have Angus J. Morrison, secretary of District 18, here, but due to being detained longer than anticipated at Vancouver Island, Mr. Morrison was unable to be present and he had been asked to speak on behalf of the district.

In 1936 the miners' delegates had gathered in Calgary from throughout the district and had decided that they must unite in one body if they were to be successful in the struggle for better conditions. It had been a proud day for the district when the miners of Coleman voted to line up with the U.M.W.A. once again. He expressed the gratitude of the District and remarked that Coleman miners would never regret it. He quoted Chairman Stigler's remark re the cosmopolitan population in the Pass, and only wished that European countries could see eyes to eye to the same degree as was manifest among the cosmopolitan population in the Pass.

Tom Uphill, in referring to war-torn Europe, remarked that many who celebrated May Day last year were prevented from doing so this year. Progress was made through human suffering, he stated. When man suffered he thought for himself and in so doing strove to better his conditions. He had just recently returned from the Pacific coast and in his travels

(Continued on Page 8)

Drumheller Miners Sign New Agreement

Federal Commission to Determine Pay For Duration of War.

An agreement has been signed between the steam and domestic coal operators and officials of District 18, U.M.W.A., whereby wage adjustments for the duration of the second Great War and a year afterward, will be made through a federal government commission.

Under the new agreement, the cost of living as at March 31, 1938, has been accepted as the basis upon which future adjustments shall be made. Adjustments will be made every six months, and wage increases or decreases will be awarded should cost of living fluctuate five per cent or more during each period.

Police Court

George Chow, a Chinaman from Calgary, was found guilty of driving a car without a driver's license. A fine of \$2 was paid.

Frank Mills, vagrant and dope addict, appeared before Fred Anstons, J.P., on Monday and was fined \$30 and costs, with the option of 30 days in the Lethbridge jail. He accepted the jail term.

MILK PEDDLERS FINED

Investigation by W. A. James, of the Board of Public Utilities, revealed infractions of the Milk Selling Act by two peddlers in East Coleman. As a result John Cislak faced Magistrate Anstons on two counts; for selling milk below the set price he was fined \$10 and costs, and for having no certificate for the sale of milk the same amount. For having no certificate for the sale of milk, John Sikora was fined \$10 and costs.

Local Gasoline Sales Boom Due to B. C. Gasoline Strike

B.C. Motorists Flock to Coleman to Replenish Gasoline Supplies.

Investigation on Tuesday morning among local garages and service stations reveals that gasoline sales have taken a decided jump since the gasoline strike went into effect in B.C. at the week-end. Sales have been made to motorists as far inland as Nelson, Creston and Elko. One service station reported selling 25 gallons to one motorist alone.

The bulk of the sales are being made to residents of Michel, Natal and Fernie, the average sale being 10 gallons. A large number are bringing their own gasoline tins which hold five gallons each. Where B.C. motorists formerly only bought three to six gallons before leaving Alberta, local service men are now given a crisp order to "fill 'er up."

Dodge cars were bought by Martin Luechig, of Summit Lime Works; Walter Almond, Corbin, and W. J. North, Blairmore, through Sentinel Motors during the past week.

Rink Meeting Poorly Attended

Mayor D'Appollonia Favors Civic Centre; \$30,000 Required Before Contemplating An Artificial Ice Plant.

A most disappointingly small crowd—14 to be exact—attended a meeting in the community hall on Monday evening to determine whether or not shareholders of the Coleman Crystal arena were willing to transfer their shares to a new company prepared to install artificial ice in Coleman. Wm. Burns, of Sentinel, was chairman, and Ray Spillers secretary. Present were Mayor D'Appollonia and J. H. Boulton, directors of Coleman Crystal arena, and McGillivray Creek engineer H. H. Garner. Mrs. A. W. H. McLeod was present and represented an organization which has ceased to function for many years, the Ladies' Institute.

Facts and figures were given by both Mayor D'Appollonia and Mr. Garner, as well as speeches by Chairman Burns and Director Boulton. Mr. Garner quoted \$17,000 might see the ice plant started, with a fund created to support it each year and allow for maintenance. Chairman Burns remarked that in his opinion that figure was very conservative, and stated that \$24,000 was nearer the mark, and an extra \$4,000 would be required for repairs to the arena before the ice plant could be installed.

Since the meeting had been called to determine if the shareholders were willing to transfer their shares to a new company, Mrs. McLeod, speaking for the Institute, said that it was willing to transfer the \$1,100 taken out in shares; but since the arena company had borrowed an extra \$500, she wanted to know if the Institute could receive all or part of the \$500, since it was only a loan and not invested in shares. The officers presiding were unable to answer her question since there was such a small attendance.

Much discussion took place with the meeting getting nowhere fast, until Mayor D'Appollonia got up and offered the following suggestion: That committees be appointed to approach the citizens of Coleman from the respective classes, viz, miners, businessmen, the mine management, etc., ask \$1.00 per month from each wage earner, and tell him that he may be called upon to pay that dollar monthly for five or six years, perhaps longer. In return for this dollar he and his committee would go ahead and give them something permanent in the form of a civic centre which would house an artificial ice plant seating 2,500 or more, a curling rink, badminton hall, council chambers, public hall, library, etc. Even if the building cost \$60,000, the citizens would have something worth while, and something they could be proud of. He advised his listeners not to consider installing an ice plant in the arena unless they had \$30,000. The \$7,000 that was already promised towards the plant was only a drop in the bucket. The building in which it was to be housed was already obsolete. Build something permanent—a civic centre, where all could enjoy themselves, young and old.

The meeting was adjourned, following a motion by Mayor D'Appollonia that the president of Coleman Crystal Arena be authorized to call a public meeting. Should the public be favorable to the idea of a civic centre, the shareholders would transfer their stock to the new company.

Two Men Stabbed In Scrap

Three East Coleman men, Andrew Biegan, Kenneth Bator and Stanley Glogowski, came to blows on Wednesday evening about ten o'clock near The Motordrome. In the melee a knife was used by someone and resulted in Biegan being stabbed in the chest and arm, and Bator receiving a nasty three inch gash in the leg. The men were separated and Biegan and Bator taken to the hospital where their wounds were dressed by Dr. Rose. Constable Antle is investigating and the men may be brought into police court to-day.

WHAT CHEW IS BIGGER AND BETTER?

THAT'S EASY -BIG BEN!

BIG BEN

The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Vocational Guidance

Vocational guidance is a topic which has come very much to the fore recently. At meetings of home and school clubs, school boards, service clubs and other organizations interested in present day trends of education and the development of the child to fit him or her for a vocation in life, one hears the question of directing the child's efforts in the path which will make him or her most useful and valuable, not only to himself or herself but to society generally after school days are over.

If a system of vocational guidance is to be adopted in conjunction with the educational system of the country two major factors are involved, the child and society. It is essential that the child's latent interests and talents be discovered and noted as early as possible and that they be developed to the maximum extent which the scholastic system will permit. This is for the benefit of the child. For the benefit of society it is likewise necessary that a life vocation be selected for the child which will enable him or her to place his or her talents and interests at the disposal of industry, commerce or the professions to the best advantage.

The purpose of vocational guidance is to bring these two essentials together in the mutual interest of the child and society. If this can be achieved there will be fewer square pegs in round holes in the industrial, commercial and professional life of the country; in fact, no misfits at all if the plan operates 100 per cent. successfully.

It is now generally conceded, not only by educational authorities, but by parents and all who may have given any thought to the subject, that to the young man and the young woman embarking on life's great adventure, the pursuit of a vocation, will not only be happiest but will make the greatest success if life's work is patterned on youth's most ardent ambitions and, therefore, that for which he or she is best fitted by temperament, talent and training. It will take drudgery out of work and bring joy into life. Such a consummation is not only of maximum benefit to the young man or woman but to society, for it is a sine qua non that society will reap the greatest return from the efforts of those who labor, no matter in what sphere or at what stage of progress.

Co-operation Essential

And how is this desirable state to be brought about? The co-operation of the parents, the teachers and all educational authorities must be sought and secured. Protagonists of vocational guidance propose that throughout the entire school life a chart of the child's progress be kept. That chart will note his success or otherwise in the various subjects of the public school curriculum. It will be more, however, than a bare statistical record of marks. It will indicate the child's temperament in work and play. It will record his likes and his dislikes and his attitude towards the various activities in which he engages.

If this record is conscientiously kept by an observant teacher by the time grade 8 has been reached, it will be possible then to determine the direction in which he should head, first towards further studies in the secondary schools and more remotely, at that stage, towards a choice of life work. Based on the information which the chart reveals, the studies to be taken up in the high school will be selected by the parents and the child in consultation with the vocational guidance officer, who must necessarily have wide experience and knowledge not only of child psychology, but also of the business world, and must be able to discern future trends in industry, commerce and the professions. There will be nothing compulsory about it, but the information and advice available to the parents and the child should be of inestimable value to all concerned.

Sacrifices Involved

And by the time the high school course is completed—be it academic, commercial or technical, it will be possible to determine with accuracy with the assistance of the charts and of the guidance officer whether the student is best fitted to immediately take his place in commerce or industry or to go on to university, and if the latter, what university should be attended and what courses should be pursued. For at that stage it should be definitely known, if ever, what particular niche in the business life of the country the student is best adapted for his own future success and happiness and in the best interests of society at large.

It has already been stated that such a measure, to be successful, requires the co-operation of the parents. If the best interests of the student and of society are to be considered it will often enough mean self-sacrifice on the part of the parents. Parents who have decided that they want their son to be a doctor or lawyer and wear a white collar will be disappointed when presented with irrefutable evidence that he would be almost a total loss in either of these professions but would make a first class blacksmith or mechanic or an excellent farmer, or vice versa.

It should not be forgotten, however, that the welfare and happiness of the student throughout life must be the first consideration. Parents may find it difficult to give up their aspirations for their offspring, but the disappointment would be none the less if the youth, following the behest of the parents, made a miserable failure of his vocation in life. A good blacksmith or machinist is infinitely to be preferred to an indifferent barrister or a mediocre doctor; and again, vice versa.

Housing Survey

A survey of housing in Canada will be made in connection with the 1941 census, according to plans already prepared by the Dominion bureau of statistics but subject to final approval by the government.

A pygmy hippopotamus full-grown weighs about 450 pounds, in contrast with an ordinary hippo which may weigh 5,000 or 6,000 pounds.

It is not yet known where sprats, a fish found in British waters between November and February, go during the rest of the year.

Salt is the mineral most apt to be lacking in feed given to farm animals.

Where Canada Leads

The rise to prominence of Canada as one of the world's great producers of spring wheat is due in no small measure to the success of the efforts of plant breeders in developing varieties capable of meeting successfully the challenge of nature. Indeed, it is freely admitted that in no country has the work of the scientific breeder of plants contributed more directly and substantially to national prosperity than in Canada. Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cereals.

On a clear day, an aviator two miles up can see objects 150 miles away.

Leningrad has a school for female taxicab drivers.

Paying For The War

Governor Of Bank Of Canada Says Canadians Must Be Prepared For Sacrifices

Graham P. Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, told Canadians that their sacrifices are still to come, and they must spend their money to buy shells, guns, ships and airplanes rather than for private purposes.

Addressing the Montreal Canadian Club, Mr. Towers said increased incomes from war activity "must be returned to the state in the form of taxation or subscription to war loans." In the case of many, a larger percentage of the pre-war income would have to be contributed or lent.

Canadians must provide Canadian dollars to the United Kingdom to enable the mother country to buy supplies from Canada, and they must save enough to repatriate Canadian securities now owned in the United Kingdom.

He said this would be the reply to the claim of the totalitarian states that democracies "can't take it—in other words, pull in their belts."

"The people in this country are going to have to think twice before they make expenditures that are not essential. They are going to have to ask themselves, 'Can I do without this article or this service—this cruise or this imported luxury?'"

"We shall only be asked to give up some material things—not our liberty of thought and action."

The real cost of the war, Mr. Towers said, must be met out of current production. "There are no countries from whom we can borrow. We have to stand on our own feet."

He said that in operating exchange control every effort had been made to play fair so far as non-residents are concerned. "In effect, what we have done is to ask the non-resident to leave his capital in this country, so that we may avoid curtailment of the resources which are needed for the conduct of the war," he said.

Mr. Towers said that those connected with the control board do not underestimate the inconveniences arising from control, and he expressed appreciation for co-operation which had been shown in this country—and in the neighboring country as well.

"We can assist by repatriation of Canadian securities now owned by residents of the United Kingdom," he continued. "A start has been made on this programme, the most important single transfer so far being the redemption of the Dominion government 3½ per cent loan which was outstanding in the London market in the amount of approximately £20,500,000."

"We are producing materials and supplies which are not being exchanged for other materials and supplies for the use of our people. Our production is, in fact, being exchanged for pieces of paper representing debts we had incurred in past years, or shares of our corporations."

SELECTED RECIPES

FISH LOAF

1½ cups scalded milk
25 Christie's Premium Soda Crackers, crumbled fine
4 tablespoons melted butter
1 teaspoon minced parsley
Grated rind of ½ lemon
Salt and pepper
3 cups flaked cooked fish
2 eggs
Tomato sauce

Pour milk over 1½ cups crumbled crackers, add butter, flavouring and seasonings. Mix with fish and beaten eggs. Sprinkle a well greased loaf pan with remaining cracker crumbs. Pack in fish mixture and bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Turn out on a platter. Serve with tomato sauce. Six portions.

ORANGE CORN FLAKE CHEWS

1½ cups condensed milk
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon orange juice
¾ cups Kellogg's Corn Flakes
½ cups coconut
¼ teaspoon salt
Combine milk, orange rind, orange juice and Corn Flakes which have been crushed into coarse crumbs. Add coconut and salt. Allow to stand about three minutes. Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Remove at once from baking sheet. Yield: 3½ dozen cookies (1½ inches in diameter).

Agricultural Research

The organizations in Canada contributing to agricultural research are the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the National Research Council of the Dominion Government, the Ontario Research Foundation, the Provincial Departments of Agriculture, agricultural colleges, university laboratories, research laboratories of commercial companies, and individual scientific investigators.

Presents Real Problem

University Students Have To Provide Large Proportion Of Expenses

The "prospect of equality in education opportunity for persons of equal ability—the generally-accepted ideal of democracy—becomes more and more remote and university administrators equipped with the intellectual and cultural advancement of the country, grow increasingly apprehensive," the Dominion bureau of statistics says in its annual review of revenues of Canadian colleges and universities.

Students have been called upon to provide an increased proportion of the money required to operate universities while other sources of revenue—provincial grants, interest and endowments—have declined relatively, at approximately equal rates, the review, which covers the years from 1921 to 1939, says.

"This is a trend which, unaccompanied by any substantial increase in funds available for student aid, tends to make financial means, rather than intellectual ability, the basic qualification for a university education in Canada."

Student fees as contributing to total revenue of universities and colleges increased from 20.1 per cent. in 1921 to 32.7 in 1939. Government grants decreased from 49.8 to 42.2, endowments from 16.4 to 13.2 and other miscellaneous revenue from 13.7 to 11.9.

Discovered By Accident

Chalk Mine In France May Prove To Be Valuable

Colonel P. T. Ethernott, the explorer who organized the Houston-Mount Everest flight six years ago, and whose life has been packed with adventure since serving in Kitchen's fighting scouts in the South Africa War, has left London for the South of France. A writer in the London Daily Sketch tells the story behind this journey. A short while ago Colonel Ethernott was staying with a French baroness at her chateau near Perigueux, when he went out rabbit shooting. A keeper who accompanied him, tripped over some rough ground while climbing the side of a hill. It proved to be the opening to an overgrown cave. The colonel became interested, and decided to explore. He discovered the existence of a mine developed in Napoleonic days, but closed ever since. The mine ran under two hills, and long galleries were in perfect working condition. The baroness suggested that Colonel Ethernott should have an analysis made of the contents of the mine. It proved to be 99 per cent. pure calcium carbonate. Engineers have now been sent both from Paris and from London, and the chalk mine is expected to prove a valuable discovery. Colonel Ethernott has gone to help in the work.

High-speed steel tools retain their cutting edges when heated to temperatures at which ordinary steels soften.

Although its length is twice that of the Panama canal, the Suez canal cost less than one third as much to construct.

Build WALLS AND CEILING ON A Safety Basis with GYPROC FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

In choosing a wallboard, whether for walls and ceilings of a new building, or for renovations, alterations and repairs, it will pay you to consider these outstanding reasons why Gyproc is superior to ordinary wallboards:

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- PERMANENT and DURABLE—therefore economical
- WILL NOT CRACK, WARP, SHRINK or SWELL
- INVISIBLE JOINTS—panel strips are unnecessary
- SMOOTH, DUST-FREE SURFACES—easy to keep clean
- TAKES ANY TYPE OF DECORATION—no monotony
- The LIGHTEST WEIGHT gypsum wallboard made in Canada

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Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine
CANADA, LIMITED
VANCOUVER, CALGARY, WINNIPEG, TORONTO, MONTREAL

Has Been Kept Busy

Work Of Britain's Chief Passport Officer Increased By War

J. W. Stafford, the chief passport officer, in Queen Anne's Gate Buildings, London, has been one of the busiest men in England since the outbreak of war. For several months he even slept in a camp bed in the building. The reason for this is that the business of granting exit permits, without which no single person may leave Britain's shores in wartime, was added to his normal work, says the London Daily Sketch. It was in 1915 that Mr. Stafford, then a young Foreign Office official, was sent to the passport office. He found a little shed rigged up in the courtyard of the Foreign Office, where 14 officials were wrestling with the problem of making passports compulsory. Until the last war you could travel pretty well all around Europe without any papers. Mr. Stafford now has a staff of 250. The modern building in Westminster is the scene of great activity and one hears almost every language in the world spoken in its wide corridors. Until recent English people could get permission to go abroad only if they had an urgent reason.

Had Curious Hobby

Lord Fairhaven Owns Hundreds Of Pictures Of Windsor Castle

Lord Fairhaven, who has taken on the job of linking up the activities of the Red Cross in Great Britain, used to have a curious hobby. This was the collecting of pictures of Windsor Castle. He possesses hundreds of them—paintings, drawings, etchings, and woodcuts, some of them going back for centuries. Another of his treasures is a fine modern tapestry which he commissioned from a firm of weavers in Cambridge, and which is housed at Anglesy Abbey, his Cambridgeshire seat. It contains a number of characteristic views of the county. Lord Fairhaven, who is a bachelor of 44, inherited a large fortune from his father, Urban Broughton, who gave Ashridge to the Conservative Party. His mother gave Runnymede to the nation.

This story is from London: A young woman in khaki uniform and cap met a Scotch Kiltie. She saluted. He curtled.

Teach children to draw animals, and they won't wish to kill them.

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Sir Samuel Hoare Brands Nazi Charges False And Despicable

London. Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary of state for air, replied to the charges of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop with the declaration that "it is a despicable lie to say that we ever have plotted against any neutral country."

"He is a dangerous adventurer who has played a sinister part in public affairs," Sir Samuel said of the German foreign minister, who in a statement earlier charged Britain with plotting an invasion of Norway. In a radio address, the air minister told the British people that "war has entered an intense and vital phase" and that, although Britain would wage its fight against Germany to the full, "we will not bomb open towns."

Stating that Britain "will not attempt to defeat the Germans by terrorizing their women and children," he continued:

"But we will not leave him (the enemy) any monopoly of energy and skill and resolution."

Of Germany's swift move into Norway, Sir Samuel said:

"The advantage they have won by a foul and cowardly blow now must be redeemed by hard fighting, by vigorous action and by patient planning. And it will be redeemed."

He told Britons that their country's task would not be easy and declared that for Germany's "dark deed there can be no forgiveness, here or hereafter."

The Allies, the minister asserted, "now have been given a duty that must be accomplished. Step by step

the Allied forces must destroy the German grip upon Norwegian sea ports and air bases.

"They must put into the hands of the outraged Norwegian people weapons and fighting strengths that will drive the enemy from the hillsides and the valleys, from the harbors and the fjords."

To the Norwegians Sir Samuel said the British navy, the French army and the Royal Air Force "are the guarantors of your liberation."

"We rule the sea," he continued. "Norway lives by the sea and on the sea the freedom of Norway and the future of Britain will once more be made secure."

He declared the German navy no longer is a major instrument of war. The Allied arm, he said, is "at a great disadvantage" in Norway because "the Germans have bases and we have not."

Sir Samuel added that despite handicaps the "R.A.F. and its partner, the fleet air arm, have behind them a fortnight of splendid achievements."

The minister, who went to the air ministry in the cabinet reorganization April 3, said "men and women of the air industry must go all out to supply machines and engines and equipment in ever growing numbers."

"For the government," he continued, "it must never waver in its resolve to win the hold of mastery of the skies as well as of the seas. The prime minister holds firmly to this resolution. He is a man matched to this crucial hour."

Catering To Tourists

Campaign To Attract U.S. Visitors To Canada

Ottawa. — Official recognition in the form of a display card is to be provided by the foreign exchange control board for merchants and others catering to tourists who are willing to accept United States money at the official premium.

This is in line with the government's augmented campaign to attract U.S. visitors to Canada this year and to make their stay here as pleasant and free from restrictions as possible.

Those who cater to the tourist trade and who are willing to handle U.S. money at the official rate, will be given a card bearing the Canadian coat of arms and the words: "Tourists: United States currency is accepted here at the official premium by the foreign exchange control board."

While Canadians going to the United States must pay about \$111 for every \$100 they spend in that country, Americans coming to Canada find their \$100 is worth \$110 in Canadian dollars.

Complaints have been made that Canadian caterers refused to pay this premium on U.S. currency although they themselves would receive the premium when they made their deposits in the banks.

The Canadian travel bureau is receiving an extra \$200,000 in this year's appropriations to spend on encouragement of tourist travel in Canada and in doubling its advertising in U.S. publications. All departments concerned are being mobilized to make tourist travel in the Dominion enjoyable and free from annoyances.

At the same time no restrictions are being placed upon Canadian travel into the United States and the border crossing is rendered simple and speedy in both directions.

Nickel Shipments

No Canadian Nickel Getting Into Russia Or Germany

Toronto.—Robert C. Stanley, president of the International Nickel Company of Canada, declares there is "no chance at all of any Canadian nickel getting to Germany."

Here for the annual meeting of his company, the New York financier said that the company makes no shipments whatever without a permit from the Canadian government and the express sanction of the British government.

He said also that Russia is not getting any nickel from Canada. "We haven't shipped a pound of nickel to Russia since last May, and made only one shipment to Japan. That was before the war."

Empire Postage Rates

Will Likely Be Raised In Line With British Increase

Ottawa.—Domestic postage rates in Canada are unlikely to be increased for wartime as British rates were raised, it is suggested unofficially here.

Empire rates are expected to be raised in line with the jump in the rate on ordinary letters in the United Kingdom from three to five cents. While this does not automatically follow, it is altogether likely that such an adjustment will be made by mutual agreement.

If, as expected, the empire rate is stepped up, it will be the first time since 1915 that the empire rate has been above the Canadian domestic rate for ordinary letters.

THYSEN IN EXILE



Once Germany's leading industrialist and "angel" to Adolf Hitler in the latter's early days, Fritz Thyssen is shown in his Paris hotel room shortly after his arrival from Switzerland, where he found refuge after his flight from Germany.

Stole German Plane

Norwegian Airmen Land In Britain With Hidden Seaplane

London.—A German Heinkel seaplane landed at a British port the other day. Two Norwegian airmen stepped out and said they had snatched it from a home fjord.

"They said they heard two Germans discussing the position of their plane over a pint of beer in a Norwegian inn. The Norwegians slipped out and found it."

They painted out the swastikas and put on the Norwegian colors, which got them by the British defenses.

Twelve days ago three Norwegians escaped from the Germans in one of their own naval seaplanes and flew to Britain. They have since fought over Norway, having been assigned to a British flying boat, and on their last trip came under German anti-aircraft fire for the first time.

Compulsory Savings Plan

All Temporary Civil Servants To Contribute Under Ruling

Ottawa.—Profiting from experiences after the first Great War when many temporary civil servants suffered hardship on losing wartime jobs, the federal government has taken steps, in the form of a compulsory savings plan, to guard against a similar post-war situation.

It was explained the plan was prompted by suggestions from veteran officials who recalled the struggles of hundreds of temporary workers after the 1918 armistice suddenly removed their source of income.

The scheme was provided for in an order-in-council authorizing deduction of five per cent. from salaries of all temporary government employees entering the service since the start of the second Great War. Already there are some 3,000.

Freighters Blown Up

Malmö, Sweden.—Eyewitnesses report that they saw two German freighters blown up in Öresund. That is the narrow channel between Malmö and Copenhagen.

WHERE BRITISH HAVE LANDED



This is a view of the town of Harstad, Norway, where British forces are reported to have made a landing. The town is among the Lofoten Islands, which commands the Vestfjord, entrance to Narvik.

Allies In Norway Are Fighting Against Superior Numbers

London. — Reuters news agency's military correspondent wrote that the British expeditionary force in Norway may have to retire to its bases, since German troops had been "powerfully reinforced."

The correspondent wrote:

"The situation in southern Norway is developing with such speed that withdrawals of British and Norwegian forces have been frequent. A heavy German attack south of Dambas has been followed by further dashes of motorized troops who are now reported to have continued their advance toward Bergen."

"The British forces engaged are small but the Germans have been reinforced from Oslo via air as well as by road."

"The situation is now delicate and there is only one way to counter it—by hard fighting."

"When Hitler struck in Norway he did it thoroughly with a well-trained and practiced army. He hoped for a minimum of opposition and the possibility of a British landing was remote. He is now attempting to get Trondheim under complete control; otherwise his ultimate plans might fail."

"General Von Falkenhof, with a powerfully reinforced army, is therefore pressing northwards and if we cannot send reinforcements our gallant little expeditionary force will have to retire to its bases."

"We have to act and act quickly in Norway; otherwise a neutral would have been left in the lurch. The extent of present difficulties at least proved our sincerity."

"It is unfair to say that the troops which landed in Norway are untrained. Some of them are Territorials who have been in training since September, others are seasoned troops with experience in active service on the northwest frontier of India."

"So far our Territorials have been more than a match for the Germans when they have come face to face, as the accounts of many patrol actions have proved."

"We must not lose sight of Narvik, the vitally important iron ore port in northern Norway from which nothing but a mighty fleet of arms could dislodge the British."

"Of course we are having a difficult time," one foreign official said. "But we expect it. And our first losses will not deter us from the main objective—riding Norway of German troops."

The latest R.A.F. operations were over Oslo fjord and in the vicinity of Bergen and Stavanger on the west coast. A dock at Granvik, east of Bergen, was hit and a bomb fell within 10 yards of a transport vessel in Granvik fjord.

At Ulvik, south of Bergen, a supply ship was seen lying on her side, partly submerged after a bombing attack. A new German military encampment at that port was successfully attacked. It was stated that after this raid a Blenheim bomber encountered two Dornier 18's and shot down one.

At Stavanger the airdrome, seaplane base and ships in the vicinity were attacked.

In the Oslo fjord raid, British bombers, aiming at 10 large supply ships, were believed to have hit a 5,000-ton ship. An oil refinery plant and a row of storage tanks were set afire near Moss.

"The whole place was well alight when our aircraft left Oslo fjord," one pilot said.

A statement by military sources that "we have lost the first trick" was followed by declarations that repulses "should be taken in proportion."

"We must be prepared to take risks and accept them," a military spokesman said.

The Allied strategy was crystallizing as military men began to fit together the pieces of information.

Two jobs lay before the British, French and Norwegians. First—and largest—was to block German reinforcements approaching the Trondheim region from Oslo along railway and mountain roads.

Trondheim, the main base for German operations in the north, was the second point of Allied attack.

Before its German garrison can be engaged, however, it was believed here, the Royal Navy will have to account for German destroyers in the fjord whose fire helped roll back the British advance guard at Steinkjer.

Britain Gives Sweden Assurance Of Support In Event Of Invasion

London.—Britain has given Sweden assurances that Allied troops will not attempt to occupy Lulea, iron ore port in the Gulf of Bothnia, or the mines themselves in Kiruna, it was learned.

At the same time it was emphasized here that the Allies will go to Sweden's assistance if German troops, now reported massing at Baltic ports, invade the country. That pledge has been made several times in the past and it is understood was recently repeated.

Although the Allies will not seize Sweden's iron ore resources they are determined to block any attempt of Hitler to take them under his control because of their essential bearing on his war effort.

Control of Narvik, Norwegian ore port on the Atlantic inside the Arctic circle, is considered essential to any military operations for control of the Swedish iron ore belt. British and Norwegian forces already have encircled the German garrison and it is considered only a matter of time before this strategic northern base falls into Allied hands.

The attitude of Russia toward any German attempt to invade Sweden or capture a strategic base in the Gulf of Bothnia, such as the Aaland Islands, is a matter of conjecture here but there is growing belief the Soviet would take no action. It is believed here the Kremlin is not willing to risk another Scandinavian war.

There is evidence the Soviets at the moment are much more interested in southeastern Europe than in Scandinavia. Stalin still has his eyes on Bessarabia, rich Rumanian province taken from Russia in the post-war settlement.

But some observers believe Hitler may strike into southeastern Europe instead of into Sweden, going after

the all-important oil which he needs just as much as the iron ore. Diplomatic observers have said that this would be the best way of bringing Italy into the war on his side, and possibly the only way.

(When former premier Milan Stojadinovic was arrested in Yugoslavia recently on charges of "fifth column" activities on behalf of the Nazis, reports said that a potential Nazi coup was nipped in the bud. The reports said that if it had taken place Italy would have intervened, in an attempt to divide the Danubian and Balkan spoils with Germany much as Russia did in Poland.)

It is generally agreed here the secret of Italian foreign policy at the moment is not Tunis, the Dalmatian coast or Corfu but how much pressure is being exerted upon Mussolini by Hitler. During the last few days the anti-British tone of the Italian press has been softened, but Britain and France still are watching closely all moves in the Balkan countries.

This attitude, plus reports current in usually well-informed sources here that Italy is strengthening fortifications at Brenner Pass facing Greater Germany and not the French frontier, may be accounted for by these facts:

1. Mussolini's long-held theory that a strong air force could offset naval superiority has been proven false in Norway, particularly when a German plane dropped a heavy bomb on the battleship Rodney and the big ship was not damaged.

2. Britain's success in landing a force in Norway within a few days of the German invasion.

3. The armistice of Turkey as an ally of Britain and France, and the general solidarity of the Balkan countries, particularly Yugoslavia, in their determination to protect themselves against aggression.

Fortify Roumania

Will Commence A Huge Fort And Road Building Program

Bucharest, Roumania.—Roumania has started a gigantic fort and road-building program.

All engineers, engineers' assistants, architects and technicians, regardless of age, have been ordered to report to the army May 3 and building materials have been assembled in such vast quantities that a crisis looms in the housing industry.

Road builders will lay new routes between fortifications, to facilitate movement of motorized troops.

With Royal Navy

Officers Of Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve In England

Somewhere on the South Coast.—A party of young officers of the Royal Canadian naval volunteer reserve has begun training with the Royal naval volunteer reserve. They will remain with the Royal navy for the duration of the war.

Batches of young men from Canada will be following for similar training. The Dominion provides pay and allowances.

Move Will Be Made To Curb Subversive Elements In Britain

London.—The government intends to strengthen the defence regulations to curb "Fifth Column" activities in this country, Sir John Anderson, home secretary and minister of home security, announced in the House of Commons while reports grew in political circles that Britain would follow the example of France and outlaw the Communist party.

Ever since the story was told of the Nazi intrigue and duplicity preceding the invasion of Norway, Britain and practically every other European country have been watching the activities of minority groups suspected of subversive work.

There are small groups of Fascist and Communists in this country who have been agitating for months to call off the war and now apparently the government intends to stop their agitating.

Sir John said he would inform even members of parliament if "desirable." To a direct question whether he would consider making the Communist party illegal, Sir John said consideration was being given to the general aspect of the question. One member of parliament, William Gallagher, is a Communist.

The minister said he was "carefully watching the activities of certain small groups of people of whom some appear to be deliberately anxious to hinder the war effort."

Sir John declared the "national resolution that the war must be waged with all our strength is such that these activities have had so far little practical effect."

"Nevertheless possible consequences of continuous attempts to impede the war effort cannot be ignored," he said.

"The question of what steps can properly be taken to check propaganda (propaganda) of a harmful kind was discussed when the defence regulations were debated Oct. 31. There was a general agreement that every effort should be made even in wartime to avoid interference with propagation of opinions here by small minorities."

"Liberty allowed by our traditional principles of freedom may be abused but experience has shown that some are anxious to destroy that liberty."

Before defence regulations would be tightened he said there would be further consultations with members of the Labor and Liberal parties.

Environment
Have nothing in your houses that you do not know to be useful, or believe to be beautiful.—William Morris.

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

Perfect Solitude
There is a fellowship more quiet even than solitude, and which, rightly understood, is solitude made perfect.—Stevenson.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

A visit to the eastern part of the Dominion at any time is interesting, particularly so under present-day travel conveniences provided by Canada's great transportation system—the Canadian Pacific Railway, for its completely equipped main line trains are really hotels on wheels, with all the comforts included, and that courteous service which helps to make train travel so pleasing.

One might make an emergency trip in which speed is essential, by travelling via the air route; but if you want a day or two of relaxation and an opportunity to meet people while travelling, there is no better way than by rail.

The first stage of the journey from this part of Alberta to Lethbridge may not be as speedy as many desire, but from there on one can settle down to an uninterrupted journey east by having a night's rest on the sleeper from Lethbridge to Regina, where you awake next morning to have a 15-minute glance of Saskatchewan's capital, first known half a century ago as "Pile o' Bones," because of the large quantities of buffalo bones gathered there before railroad construction commenced. At least that's the yarn giving origin to the name. The present name was given in honor of Regina Victoria, England's well beloved queen who reigned for 63 years.

Here you transfer to the eastbound premier train Number 4, described on the time-table as "The Dominion," an appropriate name, as its run from Montreal to Vancouver or vice versa in four days of travel embraces the whole Dominion, excepting the Maritime provinces.

From Montreal correspondingly well-equipped trains carry you to the Atlantic ports of St. John and Halifax, with a short sea trip across the Bay of Fundy if you prefer that route, then via the beautiful Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia to ancient Halifax, Canada's busy port of wartime activity, whence many a soldier lad will embark for (to most of them) his first great adventure.

And you are soon forcibly reminded of Canada's participation in the war, for on the trains are officers and men from Edmonton and Calgary proceeding east for a final brush-up in instruction and training before proceeding overseas. From our own dis-

trict among the party was Major Henderson, of Pincher Creek. Others, not personally known to the writer, enquired for news of "Bob" Barnes, widely known in Alberta military circles through his participation in Great War No. 1, and since as an officer of the non-permanent force.

The troops aboard the train were a smart company, under immediate charge of efficient non-commissioned officers, and at scheduled stopping places, such as Broadview, Brandon, Winnipeg and Fort William, they were paraded and given fifteen minutes' vigorous physical exercises, so that they would not get stale on the long railway journey. Under a snappy sergeant-major of the Princess Pats, they put up a good show for men who had received only a brief training period, and their smart appearance and orderly demeanor gave the lie to those who in some instances have been all too flippant in criticising the conduct of our civilian soldiers who have taken up the challenge of Nazism and proved that as sons of the Empire they are ever ready to do their bit.

At Winnipeg the train was divided into two sections, as various details of troops which entrained as we proceeded east required additional accommodation. Several sleeping coaches with dining car were made up as the first section of Train 4, and left twenty minutes ahead of the regular train, the latter comprising the second section. After having the company of the soldiers throughout the day, it seemed quiet when the train steamed out of Winnipeg on the second lap of the journey to Sudbury, Ontario, where again, almost 28 hours after leaving Winnipeg, the soldiers' special coaches were attached to the Toronto-bound section of Train 4, which is known from there on as Train 8, while the Ottawa and Montreal section continues as Train 4.

An interesting character on the coach in which the writer travelled was Andrew Duncan, the porter, whose good nature and courtesy is appreciated by passengers. He was quite enthused over the officers who were in his car, and related that he had served in the last war in the 15th Battalion, being the only colored man in the battalion, but "they sure treated me white," he remarked, in reminiscing of his experiences while on leave in England from the front.

"SCOOPED UP" A MOOSE

In the February issue of Canadian National Magazine the prediction was made that when bigger and better moose stories were told, the Smithers division would tell 'em. It did not take long to fulfill the prophecy.

Engineer W. J. Thompson writes this eye-witness account of an extraordinary encounter with a moose at 4 a.m. on January 29 last.

"Strange things can happen in the still of the night while piloting a fish extra between Endako and Smithers, B. C.

"We were running about 30 m.p.h. after rounding a curve, when my fireman, J. Silver, looking intently through his window, said he thought he could see a shadow at the front of the engine.

"Neither of us saw anything on the track as we came round the curve. Neither did we feel anything hit. The only evidence before our eyes of some thing amiss was a snow plume tossed up from the pilot. But this is not unusual in snow country.

"We had travelled a good three-quarters of a mile before we decided something might be on the pilot throwing up the snow, and pulled to a stop. On climbing down we were amazed to find we had scooped up a bull moose!

"The big fellow's body was wedged between the draw bar head and the pilot. And was he mad? His legs were in the air and he shook his head like fury. We were sorry for him, though, and right away began figuring how to release him.

"Then we got another shock. We had decided to back up and see if we could free himself when Mr. Moose got the combination of the situation, gave a heave and a roll and scrambled to his feet.

"We expected anything to happen now, but he glared once, walked down the track about 100 feet and then topped up the sidehill as though nothing had happened, not even stopping to thank us for the ride.

"And that, Mr. Editor, is a true story. Believe it or not!"—Canadian National Magazine.

GONE TO NORDEGG

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D'Amico left on Thursday for Nordegg, Alberta, where Mr. D'Amico has gained employment. They came from Nordegg to Coleman in 1931, and for several years Mr. D'Amico was a member of the staff at The Big Corner Store. Their son Rudolph will remain here for the present.

MESSENGER BOY, LIFE SAVER

Art. Parker, age 16, of Saskatoon, employed as telegraph messenger with the Canadian National Telegraphs, recently made a gallant rescue of 11-year-old Dorothy Daniels from the South Saskatchewan river. Parker later went back to save a strange dog for which the girl had nearly sacrificed her life.

Parker was cycling over a nearby bridge when the girl called for help. He saw the girl clinging to broken ice and was partly submerged himself in rescuing her. He carried the child up the steep bank and handed her over to a motorist to be taken home.

RUFFIANS DAMAGE WALL

Two weeks ago the editor in his Notes and Comments made comment on the beautiful outdoor surroundings of the Beveridge home. The evening following publication of The Journal, one or more ruffians, jealous of a thing of beauty, took it upon themselves to tear part of the rock wall down and scatter the rocks on the hillside.

Investigation should be made by the police and the culprits brought into court. Many hours of painstaking care, as well as the expenditure of much money, went into this wall, and to have it wilfully destroyed by hoodlums is most discouraging.

YOUNG MEN APPOINTED CARETAKERS OF OPEN-AIR RINK

Application was made by Bob Borden at the council meeting on Tuesday evening for rental rates of the shack located at the open air rink. The council agreed to give Mr. Borden and his partner the shack rent free in return for their services as caretakers of all the equipment with the rink, they to vacate the premises at the pleasure of the council.



The Wheels of Industry Must Be Kept Turning

WAR'S demands will increase work in many industries, and Canada's wholehearted co-operative efforts will back up the armed forces who fight the battles.

WARS are not only fought in the front lines, but also in fields of manufacture and supplies behind the lines. Canada takes an important part in that field, and the coal industry will do its share to back up the national government.

STEAM COALS of the highest grade will continue to be in demand from the local mines, which are equipped with the most modern plants of high efficiency.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

One-third of Britain's population has been re-housed since the World War.

Five persons were arrested recently in London for distributing pacifist literature.

A big Japanese rubber plantation in the state of Johore donated \$5,300 to a patriotic fund being raised in Malaysia for British defence.

Belgium's stringent control of military zones resulted in the death of one of her own soldiers. Cycling on leave he failed to heed a sentry's challenge and was shot.

The Berlin radio, in a broadcast picked up by Columbia Broadcasting System, said the famous Bayreuth music festival would be held this summer despite the war.

Defence Minister F. Jones announced that about 400 naval men are being sent from New Zealand to join the royal navy for the duration of hostilities.

Berlin oranges have posted notices that grocers will be sold henceforth only to families with children under 14. Few oranges have been available since the war.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the U.S. federal bureau of investigation, received the public welfare medal of the National Academy of Sciences for the application of scientific methods in the war on crime.

The Netherlands government is building three 26,000-ton battleships in Java, Dutch East Indies, crew members of the Dutch motorship Poelan Tello reported on docking in Boston.

Knows Many Languages

Toronto Student 22 Years Old Has Learned Fourteen

In the last four years, 22-year-old Ronald J. Williams, University of Toronto student, has learned 14 languages and several dialects. Recently it was announced he was the first undergraduate in North America to be awarded the \$1,000 Fraser Fellowship in the American School of Oriental Research, at Jerusalem. Only two other Toronto men have won the award, and all recipients before Williams have held Ph.D. degrees. Williams' application was accepted to the exclusion of scores of others from all parts of the U.S. and Canada. Williams is now in his fourth year of the Oriental languages course at the university. He began studying languages in his last year at Jarvis Collegiate. His work in Jerusalem, he declared, would include a great deal of research and archaeological work.

Cosmopolitan Guest List

Among the visitors staying at Grosvenor House in London one night recently were a British duchess, a Belgian Prince, an Eastern sultan, a South African diplomat, a Scottish knight, a Japanese official, a Greek shipowner, an American business-woman, a French author, a Danish industrialist, and a Dutch delegation.

Helium now costs about one cent per cubic foot; in 1917, the price was around \$2.00.

Physical decline begins in the human body at about the age of 25.

MICKIE SAYS—

DOESN'T HE I DON'T GET MAD SOMETIMES AT THE WAY FOLKS WILL TAKE THE PAPER FROM OUT OF TOWN AND BORROW THE HOME PAPER FROM THE NEIGHBOURS?

"I'M NOT ONE OF THEM ALL."



More Propaganda

Writer Nails Lies Circulated About Red Cross Salaries

Probably, as pro-German propaganda is keeping right on buying itself in trying to poison the minds of stupid people, it will be necessary to keep right on administering antidotes. But it gets a little boring to have to refer, every few days, to some new lie that is being circulated about the Red Cross, or some equally upright body.

One of the latest pieces of enemy propaganda to come under our notice is the tale that the head of the Canadian Red Cross receives a \$15,000 salary, while his assistant garners in \$11,000. Unfortunately, as we have said before, it is not the regular German agents, paid or unpaid, who circulate lies of this type. They are passed round by the sort of person who loves a bit of malicious gossip and by the mean-hearted who make what they say is the misuse of funds by the Red Cross the excuse for withholding contributions.

For the help of those who, everywhere, are striving valiantly to defeat the enemy and those who do not realize how they aid the enemy by spreading unfounded rumors, we should like to quote the words of Dr. W. S. Caldwell, assistant director of the Red Cross. He refers those who wish to know the facts re salaries to pages 15 and 16 of the annual report (which we have in our hands), and goes on to say: "It is entirely untrue that the annual salaries of the director and his assistant are \$15,000 and \$11,000 respectively. The total salaries of all persons engaged in administrative and fund-raising, secretaries, etc., amount to less than the figure mentioned for the director or his assistant."

Equally unfounded," continues Dr. Caldwell, "is the claim that Red Cross comforts are being sold. Of the \$35,000,000 distributed on behalf of the Canadian people for the benefit of our forces in the last war, and of the thousands of garments already distributed in the present conflict, not one red cent has ever recurred to the Red Cross. Anything which the Red Cross does for the comfort or welfare of our troops is a freewill offering from the people of Canada."—Bride Broder in Toronto Globe and Mail.

Gardening

Most Common Mistake
Most common mistake* of new gardeners is crowding things together. In planning layout it is essential that the mature height and width of the flower or shrub or tree be kept in mind and sufficient space be allowed for full growth. With newly set out permanent shrubbery, space between may be filled in temporarily with annuals. Full room is required and with a slow growing tree like the maple or elm, shrubbery may be grown between for eight or ten years. But when the time comes for full room being needed, they should be removed and one must harden his heart, take an axe and thin. Crowded flowers, vegetables, shrubs or trees, soon become weak and stunted.

Informally Best
The informal flower garden is much to be preferred for average planting. At the same time this does not mean just throwing in plants or seeds. Generally the best plan is to have the larger flowers at the rear or centre of the bed so that the little things like nasturtiums, alyssum, dwarf phlox and similar things will not be hidden. Where the bed is to be mixed, it is well also to have a few medium and early flowering plants to insure something always in bloom.

Paths Should Wind
Winding paths are always more intriguing than plain, straight ones, but the beginner is advised against too many twists. The turn is about all the average city gardener can afford. Moreover, professional landscape gardeners point out that there should never be a curve without some definite reason, such as a corner of building or fence, or a tree or shrubbery. But of course it is always permissible to make a reason for a curve by planting something in the way.

Summer Gardens
Where one has a summer cottage that will not be visited until June, the usual practice is to start practically all the garden in flat boxes at home. Later these are taken well grown out to the garden by the lake. Such things as lettuce, carrots, beets, onions, even corn, can all be started in boxes or pots and grown, very carefully. It is a good idea to start in individual berry or special cardboard box and simply remove box when planting.

A Double Scoop
A front page editorial notice in a country newspaper in Iowa claimed a double "scoop" last month. It read as follows: We were the first journal in the state to announce, on the 11th instant, the news of the destruction in Des Moines, by fire, of the mammoth paint establishment of Jenkins and Brothers. We are now the first to inform our readers that the report was absolutely without foundation.

CANADIAN SHELLS UNDERGO RIGOROUS TESTS



Equipped with precise calibres to test finished shell casings against accurate measurements, workmen in a Canadian factory speed the shells on to the final processes of weighing and painting. Those that do not tally with required measurements are put aside for re-casting.

Floating Fortresses

Five Huge Warships Added To British Navy

Hector Bywater, regarded as one of the best-informed commentators on naval matters, writes in "The News Chronicle" that the Royal Navy is about to be reinforced with five of the world's "largest, most powerfully armed and most strongly-protected battleships."

These five—the King George V, Prince of Wales, Duke of York, Jellicoe, Bessie, which were launched last year, "now are undergoing their trials," Mr. Bywater wrote.

"They are the largest battleships ever built by this country and are exceeded in size only by the Lion and Temeraire, two others not yet named which are still under construction, and will displace at least 40,000 tons," the commentator wrote. These five floating fortresses mount 10 14-inch guns in two quadruple and one twin turrets, 16 5.4-inch guns and many lighter guns. Each will carry three aircraft, and 1,500 officers and men. They can attain 30 knots. Completion raises Britain's capital ship strength to 19. Mr. Bywater said, while at least four more are being built.

Denmark Trade Prohibited

Trading with Enemy Regulations apply to any area which is occupied by a Power with which Canada is at war. At the present time Denmark is in German occupation and commercial, financial or other intercourse or dealings with persons or concerns in Denmark are prohibited. This does not apply to Iceland or to the Danish dependencies of Greenland and the Faroe Islands.

I Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

The president of a motor car company once told me that motor car engineers are always three years ahead of the cars put on sale each year. Cars just can't catch up on engineers. Every engineer knows that the 1940 car has shortcomings. Just what are the engineers trying to do to make cars better, or to make motoring cheaper? One answer to this question is: to make cars which will use all the energy contained in the gasoline which they use. It is known that the present motor fuel contains far more energy per gallon than engines are now able to get from it. So the problem of both chemists and engineers is to provide a more efficient way of getting work from each gallon of gasoline sold.

Then there is the problem of proper car heating, ventilating and cooling. Good progress has been made by several car makers in the solution of this problem.

Another problem is making a roomier and more comfortable car at a lower price than ever before. It is said that some day we shall be able to live in the Temperate Zone all the year round—inside our motor cars! That might be hard on California and Florida—and perhaps on Canada!

They tell me that medical doctors are among the poorest and dumbest public speakers in all the world. They may be able to write entrancing books, and have learned to use their tongues in vocal organs in a way to make them good platform men. Moreover, they have not the layman's vocabulary. But in New York City they have found some doctors who know how to talk interestingly, usefully, and audibly to audiences made up of the

Destroying Moths

Methods To Be Used In Getting Rid Of These Pests

The upheaval of our houses in cleaning time, makes little yellow winged creatures come out from dark hiding places. We chase and kill them, but that is too late, as they have been spending the past few months as larvae, feeding on a best suit or a fine wool dress. We do want to get rid of them, however, or they will breed and raise another generation to eat holes in our belongings.

There are two ways to destroy them: by contact and by suffocation. When we prepare the winter clothing for storage during warm weather, we must first hang it in the sunshine and brush it thoroughly. We may then spray with an insecticide liquid, pockets, seams and all, and pack it in a sealed container, or we may pack it in a tightly closed receptacle with enough poison gas crystals to suffocate the invaders. These methods do not smother merely the bad odor is not sufficient, there must be enough poison gas to kill them. Fortunately garments which are used frequently or dry-cleaned do not harbor moths. Dark and undisturbed places are favorite resorts for the pest.

Tapping Pine Trees

In Ontario the farmers tap the maple trees for the sap which makes maple syrup and sugar, and in the South the pine trees are tapped for the precious fluid that makes turpentine. The tapping process is much the same. The Southern grower gauges the tree and attaches a tin so that the sap will run into it. It is all collected and then distilled.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 5

ISAIAH GIVES GOD'S INVITATION

Golden text: Seek ye the Lord while he may be found; call ye upon him while he is near. Isaiah 55:6.
Lesson: Isaiah 55.
Devotional reading: Matthew 11:25-30.

Explanations and Comments

God's Gracious Invitation, Isaiah 55:1-5. "Ho, every one that thirsteth," every one that is conscious of his spiritual needs, so runs the gracious invitation of God as Isaiah declares it: "come ye (to God), buy and eat, yea, come, buy wine and milk, without money and without price." He who feels his need of spiritual blessings for which wine and milk are metaphors, may freely receive. Samuel Rutherford speaks of this verse as setting before us "the poor man's market."

"Tis heaven alone that is given away; 'Tis only God may be had for the asking."

This whole chapter of Isaiah is remarkable for the large number of its figures of speech. Such figures speak a universal language, for they express facts of nature which have the same meaning for every heart.

"Wherefore do we spend money for that which is not bread? And our labor [earnings. Revised Version] for that which satisfieth not?" In Babylon the Israelites were working and spending, but gaining only material necessities and luxuries while their souls were starving. See John 6:27. "Hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is meat, and let your soul delight itself in fatness."

"Fatness" is figuratively used for prosperity, well-being. "He that cometh to me shall never hunger," cried Jesus, "and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."

"Incline your ear." "First of all there has to be a discipline of the ear; there has to be a determined and resolute effort to listen to God." (J. H. Jowett).

All that is required on the part of Israel is hearing and coming and taking; let it do this, and it will be pervaded by new life; and Jehovah will meet it with an everlasting covenant. A covenant usually means a mutual agreement between the two here it is rather a promise on the part of God. Even the sure mercies promised to David: see Psalm 89:35.

TOT'S DRESS AND CAPE ENSEMBLE

By Anne Adams



"I just love my new outfit!" Little sister will exclaim when you surprise her with this dainty dress and trim cape. Anne Adams Pattern 4412 is so easy to stitch up, too. Consider making the sweetheart-necked frock with a convenient front button-opening. The back and side-sections of the gayly flaring skirt may be cut on the bias, thus a choice of two sleeve lengths. For merry extra touch have bright, appliqued cherries at each shoulder. The panelled cape has hand-openings cut right into the seams. Make it of flannel, faille, bengaline or perhaps one of the new water-resistant fabrics, leaving it unlined for summer wear.

Pattern 4412 is a choice of children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, dress, takes 2 yards 36 inch fabric; cape, 2 yards 54 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (2c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newmarket Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The Channel Islands off California are peaks of mountain masses that long ago were submerged.

Russia claims to have the largest farm in the world at Trubetskaya which covers 610,357 acres. 2387

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. MCCULLOUGH

HEALTH BOOKS

The Health League of Canada urged citizens of Canada, to take full advantage of a fine series of health books recently published by the Federal Department of Pensions and National Health.

"The widest publicity should be given to these valuable books," declared Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League. "Organizations of all kinds should write for the booklets and see that the contents are brought before their membership."

The booklets are written in simple, everyday language, each booklet dealing with a specific subject such as "Hay Fever and Asthma," "Typhoid Fever" and "Holiday Health."

Health experts were engaged by the Dominion Government to prepare the leaflets. They should be of great service to teachers of Canada, Dr. Bates said.

The series of booklets, which are free for the asking, would make up a fine layman's library on health subjects according to Health League officials.

"Particularly in war-time should special care be given of the health of Canada," Dr. Bates said recently. "Canada is fighting a powerful enemy, and every resource at our command should be brought to bear in the fight. We will contribute more to the effort of the allies if we maintain and improve the health of our people."

A vast amount of information is available on health education and the prevention of disease, the League Director said. "It's a pity more people don't take advantage of these free publications," he said, urging citizens to write to the Federal Department of Health for copies of the new booklets.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles, at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Fish Hatcheries

More Than 34 Million Salmon And Trout Distributed

More than 34 million little salmon and trout were distributed in suitable waters in the Maritime Provinces and British Columbia by the Canadian Government during 1939. Most of these little fish had been carefully fed in hatchery ponds before liberation and all reached their new homes in a strong and vigorous condition.

The principal species liberated included 21,300,000 Atlantic salmon, 11,800,000 speckled trout, and more than one million sockeye salmon. Other species distributed in smaller numbers were Sebago salmon, Kamloops trout and rainbow trout. Most of the fish set free were in the fingerling stage, although some of them were yearlings and older, and the rainbow trout included adult fish up to four years old.

Cost Greatly Reduced

Illinois Physician Develops Cheap Method For X-Ray Films

By using an ordinary miniature camera and thirty-five millimeter film, an Illinois physician has developed a method of making X-ray photographs of patients at a cost of about ten cents a picture. This extremely low cost is achieved by utilizing the usual fourteen-by-seventeen-inch X-ray films. The person being examined stands in a small booth and the miniature camera is focused on a fluorescent screen on which the X-ray tube throws the shadow of the patient.—Popular Mechanics.

The Berkeley, California, police department employs 12 Doberman Pinscher dogs, especially valuable because they can be trained to face gun fire and to disarm the person using the firearm.

Natives of northern Brazil use a solution of water and ground coffee beans as an eye lotion and antiseptic for wounds.

Ask for BEE HIVE
Patented
POURING
SPOUT
ON EVERY
TIN!

BEE HIVE
GOLDEN
CORN SYRUP

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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Inspector Elk

The cabman took the necessary risk and arrived without hurt at the gloomy entrance of the police headquarters. Jim Carlton waved a brotherly greeting to the sergeant at the desk, took the stairs two at a time, and came to his own little room. As a rule, he was not particularly interested in his personal appearance, but now, glancing at the small mirror which decorated the upturned top of a washstand, he uttered a groan.

He was busy getting the grease from his face when the melancholy face of Inspector Elk appeared in the doorway.

"Going to a party?" he asked gloomily.

"No," said Jim through the latter; "I often wash."

Elk sniffed, seated himself on the edge of a hard chair, searched his pockets slowly and thoroughly.

"It's in the inside pocket of my jacket," spluttered Carlton. "Take one, I've counted 'em."

Elk sighed heavily as he took out the long leather case, and, selecting a cigar, lit it.

"Seegars are not what they were when I was a boy," he said, gazing at the weed disparagingly. "For sixpence you could get a real Irish one. Over in New York everybody smokes cigars. But then, they pay the police a livin' wage; they can afford it."

Mr. Carlton looked over his towel.

"I've never known you to buy a cigar in your life," he said deliberately. "You can't get them cheaper than for nothing!"

Inspector Elk was not offended.

"I've smoked some good cigars in my time," he said. "Over in the public prosecutor's office in Mr. Gordon's days—he was the fellow that smashed the Frogs—him and me—that is to say," he corrected himself carefully.

"The Frogs? Oh, yes, I remember. Mr. Gordon had good cigars, did he?"

"Pretty good," said Elk cautiously. "I wouldn't say yours was worse, but it's not better."

Then, without a change of voice: "Have you pinched Starbuck Harlow?"

Nothing Criminal

Jim Carlton made a grimace of disgust.

"Tell me something I can pinch him for," he invited.

"He's worth £20,000,000 according to accounts," said Elk. "No man ever gets twenty million honest."

Jim Carlton turned a white, wet face to his companion.

"He inherited three from his father, two from one aunt, more than two from another. The Harlows have always been a rich family, and in the last decade they've graded down to maiden aunts. He had a bachelor uncle in America who left him \$5,000,000."

Elk sighed and scratched his thin nose.

"He's in Ratas, too," he said complacently.

"Of course he's in Ratas!" scoffed

Jim. "Elsbury hides him, but even if he didn't, there's nothing criminal in Rata. And supposing he was openly in it, that would be no offense."

"Oh!" said Elk, and by that "Oh!" indicated his tentative disagreement. There was nothing furtive or underground about the Rata Syndicate. It was registered as a public company and had its office in Westshire House, Old Broad street, in the City of London, and its New York office on Wall Street. The Rata Syndicate published a balance sheet and employed a staff of ten clerks, three of whom gained further emoluments by acting as directors of the company, under the chairmanship of a retired colonel of infantry. The capital was a curiously small one, but the resources of the syndicate were enormous. When Rata cornered rubber in 28 checks amounting to 5,000,000 sterling passed outward through its banking accounts; in fact, every cent involved in that great transaction appeared in the books except the £50,000 that somebody paid to Lee Hertz and his two friends.

Suspicious

Lee arrived from New York on a Friday afternoon. On the Sunday morning the United International Rubber Company's stores went up in smoke. Nearly 18,000 tons of rubber was destroyed in that well-organized conflagration, and rubber jumped 80 per cent. in 24 hours and 200 per cent. in a week, for the big reserves that kept the market steady had been wiped out in the twinkling of an eye, to the profit of the Rata Syndicate, Inc.

Said the New York headquarters to Scotland Yard:

"Lee Hertz, Jo Klein and Philip Serrett, well-known firebugs believed to be in London stop See record NY 9314 mailed you October 7 1927 for description stop Possibility you may connect them United International fire."

By the time Scotland Yard located Lee he was in Paris in his well-known role of American gentleman seeing the sights.

"It doesn't look right to me," said Elk, puffing luxuriously at the cigar. "Here's Rata buys rubber with not a ghost of a chance of its rising, and the people who are in the rubber reserve stock in this country is burnt out, and naturally prices and shares rise. Rata's been buying 'em for months. Did they know that the United was going west?"

"I thought it might have been an accident," said Jim who had never thought anything of the sort.

"Accident my grandmother's right foot!" said Elk, without heat. "The stores were lit up in three places—the salvage people and the police."

A man answering the description of Jo Klein was drinking with the night watchman the day before, and that watchman swears he never saw this Jo bird again but he's probably lying and he's got a quarter of the police than they drink. Ten millions, and if Harlow's behind Rata, he made more than that on the rubber deal. Buying orders everywhere—Toronto, Rio, Calcutta—every loose bit of rubber lifted off the market. Then comes the fire and up she goes! All I got to say is—"

The telephone bell rang shrilly at that second, and Jim Carlton took up the instrument from the table.

"Somebody wants you, Inspector," said the exchange clerk.

There was a click, an interval of silence, and then a troubled voice asked:

"Can I speak to Mr. Carlton?"

"Yes, Miss Rivers."

"Oh, my you, is that—There was a flick, an interval of silence, and then a troubled voice asked:

"Is anything wrong?" he asked quickly.

"I don't know, but one of the bedroom doors is locked, and I'm sure there's somebody in there."

CHAPTER III.

The girl was standing in the open doorway of the flat, and the two men stepped from the elevator. She seemed a little disconcerted at the sight of Inspector Elk, but Jim Carlton introduced him as a friend and obliterated him as a factor with one comprehensive gesture.

"I suppose I ought to have sent for the police, only there are—well, there are certain reasons why I shouldn't," she said.

Somehow Jim had never thought she could be so agitated. The discovery had seemed to throw her off her balance, and she was hardly lucid when she explained.

"I come here to collect my uncle's letters," she said. "He's abroad . . . his name is Jackson," she said breathlessly. "And every Thursday I have two women in to clean up the flat. I can't afford the time; I'm working in an office."

They had left Elk staring at an engraving in the corridor, and it

What a Clever
Little Table Stove!
The Coleman
SPEED-MASTER
Makes Its
Own Gas
only \$595

Kitchen equipment is not complete without the handy, portable, table stove. Can be used anywhere—home, camp, on motor, or even outdoors. Operates on gas from gasoline, kerosene, or alcohol. Instantly, safely, and easily regulated. Attractive, compact, and attractive. Can be moved with burning. Fuel cannot spill. Has more safety than any other one-burner stove. At your dealer's or write for FREE literature. COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO., LTD. Dept. W.N. 581 Toronto, Canada

was an opportunity to make matters a little easier, if at first a little more uncomfortable, for her.

"Miss Rivers, your uncle is Arthur Ingie," said Jim kindly, and she went very red. "It is quite understandable that you shouldn't wish to advertise the fact. But I thought I'd tell you I knew, just to save you a great deal of unnecessary—"

He stopped and seemed at a loss.

"Lying is the word you want," she said frankly. "Yes, Mr. Ingie lived here, but he lived here under the name of Jackson. Did you know that?" she asked anxiously.

He nodded.

"That's the door," she pointed.

The flat was of unusual comfort. There was a very large dining room with a low, timbered roof and paneled walls, from which led three doors—one to the kitchenette, the other two, she explained, to Arthur Ingie's bedroom and a spare apartment which he used as a lumber room. It was the door of the lumber room that she indicated.

Jim tried the handle, the door was fast, and, stooping down, he peered through and had a glimpse of an open window through which the yellow fog showed.

"Are these doors usually left open?"

"Always," she said emphatically. "Sometimes the cleaning women come before I return. To-night they're late, and I'm rather early."

"To the kitchen?"

She went in front of him and, opening the door, walked into the tiny apartment. It was spotlessly clean and had one window, flush with that which he had seen through the keyhole of the next room. He looked down into a bottomless void, but just beneath was a narrow parapet. He swung one leg across the sill, only to find his foot held in a frenzied grip by the girl.

(To Be Continued.)

It All Depends

On What One Means By Much Doing In The War

H. C. Ferraby, in The Navy, London, says:

On the quayside of a minor naval base, where two feet of snow piled high and the cobbles were slippery with the silver frost of early morning. I met by chance a man I knew well. We stopped for a moment's chat in the lee of a storehouse wall. He was on his way to the senior officer's "cabin" in a railway waiting room to report his arrival and to get fresh orders.

"Much doing?" I asked. "Depends what you mean by much," he replied. "We've been at sea for 26 days with one break of nine hours at anchor. I've just finished 44 hours on the bridge without a break. It froze everything in the ship—and we nearly crashed into two different craft that we never saw for the snow until we were on top of them. Much doing? No, nothing much. Except that there's a blinkin' war on!"

War Science

Allies Show Their Superiority Over Enemy In Many Directions

Experts are convinced that this time, in striking contrast to 1914, we lead the Germans scientifically, says a report from London.

In the first six months of war there is no proof that in any direction the Germans have led us in new applications of science for war purposes.

In the air it is definite that our machines, type for type, are superior and their expectation of life is much superior to that of their rivals.

Fears among the public that Hitler has some new form of poison gas may be discounted. Our organic chemists are now the finest in the world and they are virtually certain that a new poison gas does not exist.

Sicily, largest Mediterranean island, is one of Europe's most densely settled regions.

Popular Appointment

Mr. James S. Duncan Will Bring Experience To Task He Is Undertaking

Announcement of the appointment of Mr. James S. Duncan, vice-president and general manager of the Massey-Harris Company, as acting associate Deputy Minister of National Defence in charge of aviation will bring complete satisfaction and enthusiasm in circles where he is best known. His immediate task will be to organize the British Commonwealth Air Training Scheme, which will represent probably the most spectacular, but by no means the only, contribution Canada will make to the Allied war effort.

Mr. Duncan is rated one of the most dynamic and enterprising men in the industrial world, and his experience as directing genius of one of the world's greatest implement manufacturing industries will stand him in good stead as he tackles the herculean task of organizing the air project in which Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Canada are co-operating.

This is not the first time Mr. Duncan has served King and country. He enlisted as a gunner in the Heavy Siege Artillery at Portsmouth, England, in the Great War, and won his commission for efficiency and gallantry on the field. At the close of hostilities he had advanced to the rank of captain and adjutant in the Royal Field Artillery.

His resourcefulness as a military leader is illustrated by a feat achieved during the first European war. As commander of a detachment of British Royal Engineers and French intelligence officers Captain Duncan supervised the assembly and recovery from the danger zone of 150 Massey-Harris binders and 100 repair tools. These were shipped to a depot at Arras which was under German fire and observation. These farm machines were badly needed for the production of foodstuffs during the period which followed the unrestricted submarine warfare waged by the Huns—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Showed His Real Character

Von Ribbentrop Made Many Mistakes While Ambassador To Britain

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, says: Gradually more becomes known of Von Ribbentrop's diplomatic escapades as Germany's Ambassador at the Court of St. James'. His egotism but characteristic gesture when first presented at Buckingham Palace—an insolent "Heil Hitler" salute to King George—has still a cherished memory.

Later, he got himself cold-shouldered by Mayfair even in quarters at first prepared to fustigate him. This was after he had, as a fellow guest at a West End dinner party with Royalty, launched forth on a panegyric of Naziism and criticism of British decadence. Equally, redolent of the champagne agent was another occasion, instead of using either English, the language of his appointed capital, or French, the language of diplomacy, Ribbentrop sent out invitations to an Embassy reception in German.

On friends, parties, looking for a job, do you trust to luck to say the right thing at the crucial moment and that those desert you? Lay in a store of apt, gracious phrases and you'll never lack points on any occasion.

Give that special man a glowing welcome when he calls. Say, "I'm so glad to see you" or "My, you're looking splendid!" And keep him talking happily with your alert, appreciative comments. "How clever of you!" "Do you really think so?"

After a party, an enthusiastic "I had such a lovely time!" is likely to win another invitation from your hostess.

Over the telephone—no floundering "Well . . . uh—" Be ready with a polite, efficient "He isn't here just now. Would you care to leave a message?"

And how much easier to elicit that job if the right words come readily to your tongue: "The work sounds interesting. I'd like to do it." You'll find a whole stock of such pleasing phrases in our 32-page booklet. Tells what to say on many business and social occasions; has lively word combinations, expressions to give your talk interest, color.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Effective Phrases For All Occasions" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, 15c Union, 15c McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each: 105—"How to Make Rock Gardens with Lily Pools"; 106—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"; 146—"Hints on New Ballroom Dances"; 156—"Teach Yourself to Speak French"; 161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies"; 167—"Popular Cowboy Songs";

The mourning dove's shiftless-looking nest is understood by naturalists, who say the bird has a bill and feet not well-adapted for nest building.

Not Many Do It

Woman In Ontario Town Spent Life In Same House

The Peterborough Examiner says: We read about the new telephone directory being ready for distribution in Toronto. There were 228,000 of these books and it took 160 men and 15 trucks a week or more to attend to the delivery. It is explained that the new directory contains 77,400 new or changed listings, and that in turn must mean that many people have moved because they have not added anything like that number of new vers during the year.

There was also something in a Montreal paper about the number of people who moved on the first day of May. Montreal is a city of some 1,200,000 and thoroughly swallowed up with the custom of living in apartments. The number of movings in the first of May amounts in the thousands.

It is much the same in many cities. People move of their own accord. That is what made it so marked by contrast to read of Mrs. George Easterbrook who died recently in Exeter, Ont., and was referred to as a lifelong resident of 72 years. Her maiden name was Mary Elizabeth Sweet; when she was married her husband moved into the family home, and it was there she died. Born, married, and died in the same house. Never lived elsewhere in her 72 years. Widely different from the manner in which many families move hither and thither and do it frequently.

A Music Hall Favorite

Woman Who Introduced "Tipperary" 27 Years Ago Is Dead

Florrie Forde, 65, last of the old style music hall singers, who introduced a song 27 years ago that was to become the immortal marching tune of the British Tommy, died a few hours after entertaining patients at a naval hospital in Aberdeen, Scotland.

The song was "Tipperary." A music hall favorite for 40 years, Florrie sang "Tipperary" to enthusiastic audiences in 1913. Within a year it was on the lips of Britain's soldiers the world over.

HOME SERVICE

DO WORDS DESERT YOU? KNOW CORDIAL PHRASES

"HOW CLEVER OF YOU!"

"SUCH A LOVELY TIME"

"SOUNDS INTERESTING"

Win Friends Wherever You Are

On dates, parties, looking for a job, do you trust to luck to say the right thing at the crucial moment and that those desert you? Lay in a store of apt, gracious phrases and you'll never lack points on any occasion.

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Over the telephone—no floundering "Well . . . uh—" Be ready with a polite, efficient "He isn't here just now. Would you care to leave a message?"

And how much easier to elicit that job if the right words come readily to your tongue: "The work sounds interesting. I'd like to do it." You'll find a whole stock of such pleasing phrases in our 32-page booklet. Tells what to say on many business and social occasions; has lively word combinations, expressions to give your talk interest, color.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Effective Phrases For All Occasions" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, 15c Union, 15c McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each: 105—"How to Make Rock Gardens with Lily Pools"; 106—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"; 146—"Hints on New Ballroom Dances"; 156—"Teach Yourself to Speak French"; 161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies"; 167—"Popular Cowboy Songs";

The Rocky Mountain goat is really a goat-like antelope.

THROAT
SORE?
For common
throat
JUST RUB ON
MINARD'S
THROAT
LINIMENT

Looks Like Child's Toy

Young Italian Has Built Car He Calls A Pedalauto

Italy's youngest inventor, Marcello Creti, has built an automobile which runs a hundred miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Crete, a boy of 18, inspired by Premier Benito Mussolini's self-sufficiency campaign, equipped his machine with bicycle pedals so that on level stretches the driver can cut off the motor and really learn what self-sufficiency means.

The commissioner of the 1943 Rome exposition has offered to construct a number of the machines for use at the fair grounds.

The car, which its inventor calls a "pedalauto", is built entirely of aviation, the Italian metal which is said to be as strong as steel and light as aluminum.

Although Crete's invention looks like a child's toy, it carries two people comfortably and travels between 35 and 40 miles an hour. The inventor believes that on a reasonable scale of production his pedalauto could be marketed for approximately \$150.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

RIGHT ACTION

Everything that is true is God's Word, whoever said it—Zwingli.

My concern is not whether God is on our side; my great concern is to be on God's side—Lincoln.

The good you do and embody gives you the only power obtainable—Mary Baker Eddy.

A right act strikes a chord that extends through the whole universe, touches all moral intelligence, visits every world, vibrates along its every extent, and conveys its vibrations to the very bosom of God—Binney.

"All is of God that is and is to be; And God is good." Let this suffice us still.

Resting in childlike trust upon His will Who moves to His great ends unthwarted by the ill—Cowanper.

Do the truth you know and you shall learn the truth you need to know—George Macdonald.

Exchange Rates

During military operations in the Far East, one side captured the other's General. An envoy was sent to negotiate his exchange.

"We offer you four colonels for him," said the envoy.

The offer was declined.

"Eight majors."

"No."

"What then?"

"We have given the matter most careful consideration, and we cannot accept less than two dozen tins of condensed milk."

Very Old Timepiece

A Saxon pocket sundial, with some claim to being the oldest existing "watch", was found two feet below the soil of a garden in Canterbury, England. It is of gold and silver, and scarcely tarnished.

In Spain 80 per cent. of the people are engaged in agriculture.

OVERSEAS

BRITISH CONSOLS EXPORT • LEGION

\$2.50 SENDS 1,000 cigarettes in any Single Military Address Overseas (no money 1,000 lbs. as you wish)

Mail Order and Remittance to Overseas Department W. L. MACKENZIE & CO., LTD.

141 Kensington Ave. East Winnipeg, Man.

This offer subject to any change in Government Regulations.

SEND THE BOYS THE BEST

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If digby nerve, restless nights and distress from female function "irregularities" keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially to help such run-down, weak, ailing women. Try it!



For Mother on Mothers' Day

Chocolates
in Mothers' Day Boxes

Numerous Gift Suggestions
such as:

Toilet Articles, Glassware,
Table Lamps, China, etc.

FRESH CUT FLOWERS or POTTED PLANTS
from Blairmore Greenhouses

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

FOR SALE

2 Re-Conditioned Ranges

See Our Line of New

**CLARE BROS., McCLARY and
ENTERPRISE RANGES**

Trade in Your Range for a New

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

Westinghouse SPECIAL!



NEW 1940 True-Temp Model 58

You'll Be Amazed at This
UNEQUALLED VALUE

When you learn the difference between Westinghouse True-Temp and all other types of refrigerators—you'll willingly pay a hundred dollars more for this vital new advancement. Never before—perhaps never again—will your refrigerator dollars buy so much in lasting value and in a refrigerator that is literally years ahead in engineering design. Come in and see this unrivalled value to-day. Easy terms arranged.

MODERN ELECTRIC

A. R. MONTALBETTI, Prop. Italian Block, Coleman

For Mothers' Day

CUPS and SAUCERS,
new stock..... 45c to \$1.65

CAKE PLATES,
from..... 65c to \$1.95

MOTHERS' DAY
CHOCOLATES, per box..... 60c to \$1.50

Potted Plants Next Week
ORDER YOUR CUT FLOWERS NOW

HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE

Agents for FRACHE BROS., Florists

Local News

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Alexander on Sunday, April 28, a daughter.

The Palace theatre screen received a new coat of white paint on Tuesday.

R. F. Barnes, barrister, was a business visitor at Calgary during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celli, of Creston, were the guests of their son Floyd at the week end.

Sergeant Joe Craib, of Hanna, is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rippon.

Mrs. A. Dewar spent the week end at Lethbridge, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent, of Natal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Vincent during the week.

The anniversary supper of St. Paul's United church was very well attended on Monday afternoon.

An auto collision occurred on Saturday night between cars driven by Tom Rose and Bill Hatfield. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neavy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gillespie, motored to Lethbridge on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Houghton, Ernest, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Houghton motored to Lethbridge on Saturday.

Frank Tarabula, West Coleman bought a 1940 Hudson Deluxe Six from Coleman Motors at the week end.

Guino D'Andrea, student at Marconi School of Radio, Toronto, has returned home for the summer months.

Mr. Robert Jenkins recently purchased a 1940 Chevrolet, the sale being made through Crows' Nest Pass Motors.

Mr. Sam McDonald, a former member of the Grand Union hotel staff, visited Coleman last week. He was returning from a visit to his ranch in B.C.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and son returned to their home at Salmo, B.C., on Saturday after a visit with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burrows.

Dr. G. W. Kerby, principal of Mount Royal College, Calgary, addressed the high school students on Monday on the subject of scholarships and bursaries to students entering Mount Royal College.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce and son and Mrs. M. Joyce will leave on Saturday morning by car for Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria. While at the latter city they will attend the graduation exercises of Miss Doris Bowen, who graduates from St. Joseph's hospital on May 8.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On May 17, the Evening Auxiliary, St. Paul's United church, will present their annual effort for mission. Watch next week's announcement.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McDonald announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Pearl, to Albert, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes, of Calgary, the marriage to take place early in May.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FIREWOOD—All kinds supplied at reasonable cost. You find good value in buying from John Salvador.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

FRENCH BOXING, A DEVELOPMENT OF SAVATE, PERMITS WRESTLING HITTING, HEAD BUTTING AND KICKING —



Here high prices "take the count." Our values are champions every time!

**COLEMAN
ALTA**
Frank Aboussof
Clothing
of Distinction

Local News

Mrs. Walter Nelson was allowed home last Thursday, after being a patient in the local hospital since mid-February. Mrs. J. Jackson was also allowed to go home, after several days under the doctors' care.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and daughter Dorothy, and Mr. Dan McLellan, visited in Lethbridge on Saturday. Miss Marie McLellan is now a resident of Lethbridge, having gained employment there recently.

Mrs. A. Montalbeti was hostess at her home on Monday to a number of her friends. Three tables of bridge were in play. Prize winners were Mrs. J. Lloyd, Miss Annie Nicholas and Mrs. Harry Gate, Jr.

Coleman Caledonians sponsored a whist drive in the I.O.O.F. hall on Friday evening. Twenty-two tables were in play. Prize winners were Mrs. Kilgannon, Mrs. J. Nash, Mrs. J. Park and Mrs. R. Vincent. Consolation prizes were won by Miss Saad and Mrs. J. Kinnear.

Students who have returned from University of Alberta on summer vacation during the past week include Bob Emmerson, J. D'Andrea, Dave Jones, Wm. Burrows, Alan Short, Jerry McIntyre and Miss Muriel Naylor.

The marriage of Eva, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Erikson, of Blairmore, to John, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James, of Coleman, took place in Calgary two weeks ago. Rev. Capt. A. E. Larke officiated. The young couple will make their home in Coleman.

Mrs. W. H. Garner, Mrs. George Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Gillen and Mrs. O. Smith will be joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower to be held in St. Alban's church hall on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. John Morris (nee Mary Roughhead).

A social evening in honor of Mrs. Wm. Scott was held by the Rebekah lodge in the I.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday. Mrs. Scott, who will be leaving Coleman shortly, was presented with a small gift by the lodge members.

Coleman Elks and their wives sponsored a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pollack in the I.O.O.F. hall last week. The guests of honor had the misfortune to have their home and furnishings completely destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

Pass Miners Celebrate

(Continued from Page 1)
had seen many hundreds of unemployed travelling the province. This need not be, it was only through the ignorance of ourselves in a land so immense as Canada that was responsible for this state of affairs. The U. M. W. A. had done more for the coal miners throughout the Dominion than any other organization. Sooner or later the present system would collapse and the country having the workers the most strongly organized would be the best fitted to meet the situation.

West Canadian Collieries' band played a few selections following the speakers and was heartily applauded. The children were treated to cream, candies and peanuts and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

A dance was held in the evening to wind up the day's festivities.

S.A. CHOIR VISITED FERNIE

Last week the Junior Choir of the Salvation Army Coleman Corps visited Fernie, where a crowd of over a hundred and twenty-five persons gathered to hear them.

The program took the form of a radio broadcast and many popular items of the air were introduced, such as news flashes, quizzes, the Pelican man, etc. Children from the audience took part in some of these features, and in this way interest was kept at a high pitch throughout. The Fernie Junior Choir also assisted.

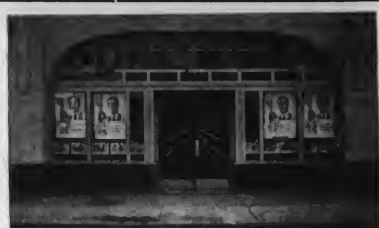
For the benefit of Pass residents, the performance will again be repeated in the Salvation Army hall (Coleman) on Wednesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. This is something different, don't miss it!

"Exposing Coleman's Biggest Lie" will be Captain Watson's subject at the Salvation Army hall in Coleman on Sunday night at 7:30. Who is he? If you don't know, come and find out.

MRS. W. GRAHAM WON CONGOLEUM RUG

Mrs. Wm. Graham was the lucky winner of the beautiful congoleum rug in a guessing contest at the Pattinson Hardware, the draw being made at 4 p.m. Saturday.

While her guess of number 1794 was far from the correct figure of 1950, which was concealed in an envelope attached to the rug, she was the closest to the correct score among 125 contestants.



PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3

GRAND DOUBLE PROGRAM

Charles Starrett and Iris Meredith, in

'WESTERN CARAVANS'

also Chrles Farrell and Jacqueline Wells, in

"FLIGHT TO FAME"

Saturday and Monday, May 4 and 6

CAROLE LOMBARD, GARY GRANT and

KAY FRANCIS, in

"In Name Only"

also NEWS, NOVELTY and SHORTS

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7 and 8

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Lynne Overand and Susan Daley, in

"Death of a Champion"

also HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY, in

"RANGE FOUR"

GARDENING

A Full Display of
GARDEN TOOLS

Now on Hand

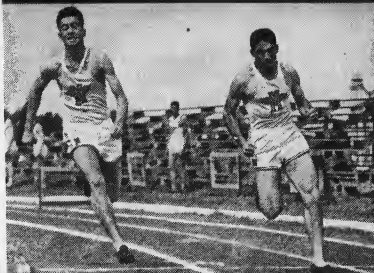
RAKES FORKS SPADES
GARDEN HOSE FENCING GATES

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.

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BREAD supplies Energy Builds National Health



BREAD is viewed as a nearly perfect food and as the best source of human fuel. It supplies one-fourth of the food energy of Canadians and has helped them build a high national health record.

Bread is remarkably rich in carbohydrates. And the modern loaf, made with milk, is an important source of protein, equal to meat in keeping up muscular energy.

Keep yourself in fine form for present-day emergencies—eat more of this life-giving, energy-supplying food!

YOUR BAKING SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.



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